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That there remained *Copper* in this *Gold*, appeared farther by the black complexion of it upon Nealing. As also by the loss upon working it with *Lead* on a Copel: whereupon it came forth 3 *peny weight* 4 *grains*, *i. e.* four grains short.

*A Relation of a Monstrous Birth, made by Dr. S. Morris of Petworth in Suffex, from his own observation: and by him sent to Dr. Charles Goodall of London; both of the Colledge of Physicians, London.*

**A**T *Petworth*, Decemb. 20. 1677. one *Joan Peto*, a Butchers Wife, after most acute pains was by her Midwife delivered of a monstrous Female Birth.

It had two Heads Both the Faces very well shap'd. The left Face looked Swarthy: and never breathed. And the left Head was the bigger; and stayed longer in the Bearing. The right Head was perceived to breath; but not heard to cry. Betwixt the Heads was a protuberance, like another Shoulder. The Breast (and Clavicles) very large; about seven Inches broad. But two Hands. And but two Feet. *Parvus* hath a Figure answerable to this Description, excepting the Protuberance above-said.

As to the Inwards: the Brain, in each Head, was very large. The *Spina Dorsæ*, from the Neck to the Loyns, was double. There were also two Hearts, one on each side the *Thorax*. The left Heart the bigger. And two pair of Lungs; one infolding each Heart. Those in the left side were blackish; the other looked well. The *Mediastinum* parted the two Hearts one from the other.

The *Aorta* and *Vena Cava*, below the Diaphragm, single: the Diaphragm having only three perforations, as is usual. But a little above it they were each divided into two Branches, distributed to the two Hearts in the figure of a

*Greek Y.* The *Oesophagus*, in like manner, a little above the Diaphragm, *scil.* about the fifth *Vertebra* was divided into two Branches, one ascending up into each Throat.

There were also two Stomachs or *Ventriculi*. One shaped, as in a Natural Birth. The other, a kind of great Bag, bigger than the Natural Ventricle. In which respect it answered to the Panch in a Cow or Sheep: but, in regard of its place, rather to the *Reticulus*, or else to the *Abomasum*; being at the one Orifice continuous with the true *Pylorus*, and at the other with the *Duodenum*. Within it was contain'd a substance like *Meconium*, as is usual in Children newly born,

The Liver, but one; but very great: and the *Cystis fellea* proportionable. The Spleen also, one; but large. So were the Intestines; and all the parts of the lower Ventricle; especially the left Kidney. The *Uterus* of an usual bigness; but the *Clitoris* large.

The Secundine extraordinary great, weighing about eight pounds.